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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
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The quest of Love? 'Tis the quest of troubles;
'Tis the wind thro' the woods of the Oregon.
Sit down, sit down, for the world goes on
Precisely the same; and the rainbow bubbles
Of Love, they gather, or break or blow.
Whether you bother your brain or no;
And for all your troubles and all your tears,
'Twere just the same in a hundred years!
—Joaquin Miller.

HELP THE LECTURE COURSE.

Pendleton has the reputation of being a poor lecture town.

This reputation does not do justice to the people of Pendleton. It is rather founded upon the fact that the lectures which have been coldly received were perhaps not properly promoted, and did not reach the classes that are most deeply interested.

With the schools, churches, women's clubs and the Commercial association behind a first-class lecture course, it cannot fail of success. These influences are backed up by the solid life of the community.

There is demand for some wholesome mental food where there are 1000 school children in a city, as there are in Pendleton. The community should be interested in encouraging something more than the minstrel show and the vaudeville. These are good in their proper spheres, but the solid citizenship of the community should see that this class of amusement and diversion are not the only attractions for Pendleton's young people.

The lecture course now being organized here should receive the hearty co-operation of business men. The attractions are world-wide in their fame. Senator LaFollette and Sam Jones are men of the most important type in public affairs. They represent the two great lines of thought of modern times—political reform and religion. They will be refreshing and elevating influences in Pendleton intellectual circles and these two attractions alone should induce all the solid people of the community to encourage the course.

The lecture course is not a money-making scheme. If the bills are paid and the first-class attractions enjoyed, the whole mission and aim of the organization will have been achieved. Therefore it is of public interest.

Every citizen is responsible for the intellectual atmosphere which surrounds the school children and therefore every citizen must lend his aid in bringing elevating things to town, which may have a good influence. The evil influences come of their own volition, and are always present.

WAGES NOT IN DANGER.

One of the cheapest and most familiar arguments against government rate legislation is that the effect of such a law, properly enforced, would be to largely reduce railroad earnings and there would result a reduction of the wages of railroad men.

Nothing of the kind would happen. Nobody has any desire to prevent the

railroads from making a reasonable amount of money. It is desired that they should prosper, grow and extend, and increase in usefulness, which is their excuse for existence.

It is simply proposed to be honest with all the people; to make it impossible for one set of men to pile up the millions of a Rockefeller on the bodies of another set less favorably treated by the railroads.

Some of the greatest fortunes the country knows were built on dishonest railroad rates. The entire rate-making business is rotten with injustice and favoritism. Rate laws will give the plain people justice.

REMEMBER EASTERN OREGON.

The Salem Journal, in a vein of satire, says that eastern Oregon has had the office of state treasurer for half of the life of the state and that therefore this office should continue to be conceded to eastern Oregon. This is perhaps the forerunner of an excuse for claiming all the other state and congressional offices for western Oregon.

But eastern Oregon cares nothing for the insignificant office of treasurer. It is a "dead duck" in the field of political activity anyway, and is chiefly personal. What eastern Oregon wants is the United States senatorship once more, that this great undeveloped area of the state may have a voice and a hand in congress.

What eastern Oregon wants is representation in keeping with her importance as a part of the state. Heretofore one-fourth of the area of the state in a small territory around Portland has directed the affairs and dictated the policies of the entire state.

What eastern Oregon demands this year is recognition in the halls of the United States senate. To back up this demand she has put forward Judge Lowell of this city, one of the very ablest men in the entire state. There is absolutely no ground upon which Portland can deny eastern Oregon this office, excepting upon strictly selfish grounds, and this it will be dangerous for Portland to do—FOR EASTERN OREGON IS A LUSTY INFANT AND WILL SOON BE IN POSITION TO COMMAND, RATHER THAN BESECH.

Judge Lowell has been in the minds of the people as a candidate for the senate for a number of years. Portland has known of this situation, yet she ignores this just demand of eastern Oregon and attempts to continue the monopoly of this important office.

The people of eastern Oregon have been uncompaining in the past. While all the political intrigues of Portland have been hatched and brought to maturity, the people have held their noses and paid the bills.

The state is now under a cloud of unpleasant notoriety, all because of Portland's manipulation of the offices and the politics of the state.

When you go into the booth to vote on the day of the primaries, remember these facts and cast a ballot for Judge Lowell, the people's candidate for the United States senatorship, and vote to redeem the state by restoring the common people to power, in the election of Judge Lowell.

The return of Prophet Dowie will furnish a sensation for a few days. Affairs at Zion will be warm, and Gladstone, who has never been kissed, is quite likely to learn the weight of the paternal hand in another sort of caress. At any rate Dowie cannot consistently complain, since he treated his own father shabbily in Australia years ago. The most that concerns Dowie, apparently, is his position as prophet, with a large amount of valuable property threatened with confiscation. When you touch an American, even a prophet, in the pocket-book, you hit a tender spot.

GIVE US MORE HADLEYS.

Herbert S. Hadley, the youthful attorney general of Missouri, who has forced the Standard Oil company to its knees, modestly says of his victory:

"I have accomplished no more than any lawyer of ordinary intelligence and perseverance could have done. I was simply trying a lawsuit in a lawyer-like way. I was not persecuting the Standard Oil company, but only trying to punish it for failing to conform to the laws of Missouri."

In other words, this young lawyer was simply doing his duty. He was not engaged in a reform crusade. He was only acting up to his responsibility.

WHEN EASTER COMES

with its lilies the fish begin to bite. Then is the fishing outfit overhauled and new tackle purchased. The stock of goods displayed at Frazier's Book Store comprise the most complete line of rods, reels, lines, hooks, flies, baskets, etc., ever before shown. We also carry a complete stock of Baseball and Athletic Goods.

Frazier's Book Store

ity. He was not trying to make law—simply to enforce it. He was the man behind the law. We need that sort of law officers. May his tribe increase! The law is the reflection of the moral sense of the people. The way to enforce the moral sense of the people is to enforce the law.

It is easy for the Herbert Hadleys to win success. All they need to do is to do their duty without fear or favor. That simple path leads straight to the regard and respect of the people.

What is needed today in our country is not more law, but more Hadleys.—Memphis News Scimitar.

COMING EVENTS.

April 16-21—Pacific Coast Baptist conference, Portland.

April 20—Primary nominating election, state of Oregon.

April 28-29—Mid-Columbia association Congregational church, Pendleton.

May 1, 2 and 3.—Twenty-first annual Sunday school convention of Oregon at Portland.

May 7—Shriners' grand lodge, Los Angeles.

May 22-24—Quarterly conference M. E. church for The Dalles district, Pendleton.

May 24-27—The Dalles and Columbia river Epworth League convention, Walla Walla.

May 31, June 2—Umatilla Pioneers' reunion, Weston.

June 20-24—Northwest Sportmen's tournament, Walla Walla.

July 7-14—National Educational association, San Francisco.

July 17-19—Elks' grand lodge, Denver.

September 3-8—National Irrigation congress, Boise City.

September 18—Northwest Laundrymen's association, Pendleton.

Dates of Wool Sales.

The following wool sale dates for Oregon have been fixed by the Oregon Woolgrowers' association:

Pendleton—May 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Heppner—May 24, 25; June 7, 8, 21 and 22.

Condon—May 31 and June 1, 27 and 28.

Shaniko—June 5, 6, 19 and 20, and July 10 and 11.

Baker City—June 25, 26; July 12 and 13.

Elgin—July 13.

THE PERFECT FEMALE FORM.

The following is given as the measurement of a well formed woman: Height, 5 feet 6 inches; front measurements—neck, 4 inches; across the shoulders, 14 1/2 inches; bust measurement, 12 inches; waist measure, across 10 inches; across the hips, 14 inches; across the limb, just above the knee, 4 1/2 inches; at the calf, 4 1/2 inches; ankle, 2 1/2 inches across. Side and back measurements—Neck, 4 1/2 inches on the side; shoulder, 5 inches; waist, 7 1/2 inches; hips, 9 1/2 inches; above the knee, 5 inches; at the knee, 4 1/2 inches; at the calf, 4 1/2 inches; and at the ankle, 3 inches. The back across the shoulders is 18 inches; at the waist, 10 inches.

Another measurement is as follows: Height, 5 feet 6 inches; neck, 13 1/2 inches; bust measure, 34 inches; waist, 24 1/2 inches; hips, 34 inches; greatest measurement of upper leg, 22 1/2 inches; knee, 13 1/2; calf, 14 1/2; upper part of arm, 11 inches; elbow, 10 inches; wrist, 6 1/2 inches; length of arm from shoulder to tips of fingers, 30 inches. These are measurements by Philip Martiny, a well known sculptor.

WIRELESS IN MEXICO.

Wireless telegraphy was put in public service on January 1, 1906, at Mazatlan, and messages are now being sent and received from Guaymas and Santa Rosalia, Lower California, the latter place having been without telegraphic communication. The tariff rate for a message is \$1 American currency for each 10 words, and 10 cents, American, for each additional word. It is too early to give an opinion as to the success of the system, which consists of two plants, called the "Slaby-Arc" and "Telefunken," both of which were imported from Germany. During December, 1905, the receipts of the Mazatlan telegraph office (the telegraph lines being owned and operated by the federal government) were as follows: Messages sent and received, \$244, the fees for which were nearly \$10,000, American currency. The government messages amounted to \$634 in addition.—New York Herald.

BETTER LANE NEAR.

'Tis a long, long lane that knows no turn, as you often have heard, I suppose;

And there is a truth that we all may learn, which ever the wise man knows.

Oh, the way may be long, and the way may be rough, and hard to our blistering feet;

We may say that the journey is decidedly tough, and deem that the language is meet.

But I've noticed full oft, as I've traveled along in a lane that I didn't enjoy.

That I was placed there by my folly or wrong—and what have you noticed, my boy?

And I've noticed this truth while walking my way, and find that it gives to me cheer;

If we don't like the lane we are treading today, we may turn to the better one near.

—A. J. Waterhouse.

THIS IS FAILURE.

He falls who climbs to power and place.

By the pathway of disgrace; He falls not who stakes his all Upon the right, and dares to fall.

—Richard Watson Gilder.

The Democrats of Stevens county, Washington, will have a banquet and speechfest on the evening of April 13.

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